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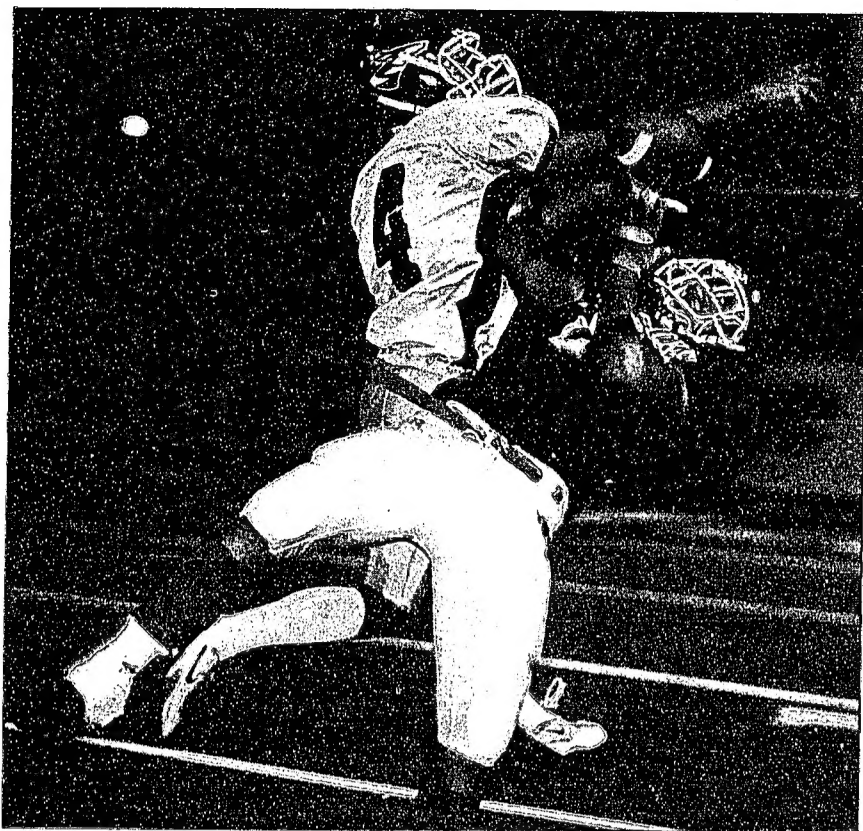


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UNK Loper John Elgish swipes at the ball intended for Ryan Krause, preventing the Mav offense from gaining some much needed yardage.

Lopers leap Mavs for first time since 1994

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second time since 1994, University of Nebraska at Kearney handed UNO a season-opening loss at home, earning a 35-17 win Thursday night at Caniglia Field. The loss snaps a 30-game regular season home winning streak for the Mavericks that dates back to a 1996 loss to Minnesota State.

The UNO rushing attack was very inefficient, gaining only 70 net yards on 34 carries, due in large part to a stifling Loper defense. The Mavericks struggled with offensive plays while continually switching quarterbacks, between Trey Guidry and Brian Masek, and just never got into a groove.

"We needed one of them to get hot," head coach Pat Behrns said. "I think they were both under a pretty difficult situation. One thing we're going to have to do is get some production at that position."

In contrast, UNK's slinger had a strong game.

Coming into the season, the staff at UNK was apprehensive about junior quarterback Pat Korth and his lack of experience. After Korth's 16-26, 292-yard, four-touchdown performance against UNO, UNK head coach Darrell Morris is no longer worried.

"He can thread the football and

people have to be on time to get involved in breaking up the pass," Morris said. "He is a class act and we're thrilled to have him."

Korth had tremendous help from his receivers, who put on a show worthy of *Cirque du Soleil*, especially in the end zone. Allen Burrell completed a seven-play, 70-yard drive to put UNK up 21-14 by tipping the touchdown ball to himself and coming down with it, while falling to the turf. Just before the half Joel Jacobs caught a 5-yard Korth toss while fighting off UNO defensive back Adrian Hernandez who was stuck to Jacobs like a leech. The circus-catch grand finale and the touchdown that broke the Maverick back was a grab by Garth Mins. Korth unleashed a pass intended for Jacobs, and when the ball popped off Jacobs' mitts, Mins found himself in the right place, in the end zone with the ricochet catch.

"We have good receivers and we try to look for mismatches," Morris said. "They keep their eye on the ball, they've got good hands, they all can jump and they are fast. They're going to give some people some problems."

UNO started out the scoring by capitalizing on a UNK gift. Pinned at their own 13, Loper kicker Aaron Gadeken belted a 22-yard punt, leaving the Mavericks just 33 yards to payturf.

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UNO's Student Gov't gets ready for a new year

BETH FLYNN

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Thursday night, UNO's Student Government jumped into a new year.

Taking care of a lot of housekeeping duties, Student Government's Vice President Joe Bilek started off the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. Calling the meeting then to order, Student Government got to business, opening the floor with any comments or new events. Next came other business by voting on whether to pass new constitutions that have come along their way.

New ideas hoping to form into organizations on campus transformed into constitutions asking to be developed. Student Government passed all of the constitutions, which included new organizations such as the UNO Film Society, Student Gaming Organ, Student Athletic Supporters and the Southern Sudanese Students Association.

The next important event happening with Student Government was the appointing of new candidates. Four new candidates were selected to serve as part of the Senate.

Electing new candidates wasn't the only change for Student Government; current members were also elected to new



photo by Beth Flynn

Speaker Aaron Becker addresses the student senate at Thursday's meeting.

positions. Tom Centarri was named the new chief administration officer, Vince Drieling was named to the budget committee chair position and Jono Croskey was named the new legislative and public relations chair.

Upcoming events for Student Government are the hosting of their open house, the Senate Banquet (which will be held on Oct. 10) and Student Government elections (which will be held Oct. 15 and 16).

By the beginning of November the new Senate will be back to working hard to keep the voice of the students loud and clear.

Student Government will meet once a week at the minimum to continue discussing what can be done in order to benefit the students and will be continuing on in the meetings with the very friendly, relaxed and yet very professional atmosphere.

Students, some unknowingly, pay for 'free' shuttle bus service

Some students say advertisements promising free shuttle services on campus are misleading

JOSIE LOZA
NEWS EDITOR

"Park for free! Use the shuttle bus," advertisements are seen all over UNO's campus.

The word "free" is a great tool to grab any student's attention. But, is that advertisement accurate?

"If you ask me, it's misleading," said freshman Andria Miller. "UNO encourages students to use the shuttle to avoid traffic congestion, but they charge for it."

The costs for shuttle services are shifted to students, through semester fees to help make up for the downfall caused by shuttle bus expenses. Students began paying for the shuttle service this year.

Since the opening of UNO's South

Campus shuttle bus fees have risen dramatically to about \$450,000 per year.

The remote parking is free but the ride costs students a small fee. Last year, university officials approved a university-wide fee of 50 cents per credit hour to help finance shuttle bus services. That means a student taking 12 credit hours pays \$6 per semester in additional fees. Student parking pass fees haven't been able to pay for all shuttle bus costs.

"I understand that \$6 is not a lot, but why do they advertise it as a free service," said junior Sara Cervantes. "It's false advertisement. They give out fliers that say it's free. It's not. It's like lying to your face."

The student senate will consider options, such as the refunding of fees to students who don't use the shuttle service (similar to that of the HPER policy).

"I don't use the shuttle," Cervantes said. "Those \$6 could be used for my parking pass."

Cervantes quit riding the shuttle last year because she felt like it was too much of a hassle.

"All the shuttle buses do is back up

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Students frustrated by long wait for shuttle bus last week

KRISTIN ZAGURSKI
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A crowd of more than 20 students sat and stood alongside the curb outside of the Milo Bail Student Center waiting for a shuttle bus Thursday afternoon.

Many were angry and frustrated with the long wait time, as some waited nearly an hour to get on a bus.

Senior Brandi Mathis had been waiting on the curb almost an hour when *The Gateway* found her around 3 p.m.

She attends classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays and said she waited about 30 minutes for a shuttle Tuesday.

She said the wait on Thursday was her longest ever and that last year the longest she ever had to wait was 15

minutes.

She said she has no option but to wait.

"To get a parking spot on campus I'd have to leave my house at 6:30 a.m. for a 10 a.m. class."

She said three buses passed the stop during the hour she sat on the curb but none of them stopped because they were too full.

Other buses did stop but were so full only two or four people could get into them.

Student Rob Carlisle shared Mathis's frustration.

He said he'd been waiting "way too long" and said if he could've gotten a ride down to his truck at Aksarben he would

drive up to the main campus and shuttle people to their cars himself.

While Carlisle didn't get the option to take matters into his own hands, other students did.

Tony Schmitz was tired of waiting around for a bus and called one of his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers to come pick him up and take him to his car.

He was especially frustrated with the situation because the unavailability of a shuttle made him late for soccer practice.

"I've never had a problem in the past," he said. "Parking at UNO is getting worse every year."

Officials at Chief School Bus Service, the provider of shuttle buses for UNO, were unavailable for comment Friday.



After waiting up to an hour for a shuttle to arrive, students board a bus Thursday afternoon.

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traffic at certain stops," she said.

Cervantes doesn't think the university should completely do away with the transportation system but maybe add more buses to the route.

"At certain times during the day there are long waits to get on the shuttle especially over the noon hour," she said.

Outdoor Venture Center sends group to discover Alaska

JOSIE LOZA
NEW EDITOR

The calming sound of water flowing downstream sent a handful of people from UNO's Outdoor Venture Center kayaking along the Stikine River.

A group of six people spent nine days traveling on the river, which flows out of British Columbia to southeastern Alaska.

"The river was three times the size of the Missouri River," said Joel Bauch, director of the Outdoor Venture Center. "Although, in some spots, we really had to squeeze into canyons."

The trip lasted from Aug. 4 through 17.

The group took a jet boat 156 miles to Telegraph Creek on British Columbia, where the trip began. The group also stopped at Island Wrangell, a shore just off the southeast Alaskan panhandle.

"The area is really a backdoor into the gold rush era of Yukon," Bauch said.

Bauch and Jabe Beal led the small group. Bauch has been with the center since 1992.



Michele Phillips and Cara Sturdevant kayak down the Stikine River in Alaska.

Bauch said the group had to be especially careful when packing equipment for flight travel.

The group leaders made sure the participants kept up with their itinerary. The group traveled at least 21 miles a day.

Bauch said the Alaska trip is the farthest the group has traveled.

The group traveled through many abandoned Native American villages.

As the group traveled downstream, they came across many active glaciers and bald eagles.

"Bald eagles were plentiful like crows," Bauch said.

The food the group carried was

lightweight, like dried rice and pasta. To protect the food from bears, the group had to put it in dry bags and hoist them into a tree with a rope.

"Finding a suitable tree was pretty difficult because the weight of the bags would be too heavy for the tree's branch," he said.

This time of year the salmon run was going on.

The group saw many fresh bear tracks in the sand along shore but didn't have any encounters.

The group plans backpacking and venture activities, which change by season.

Bauch said: "We usually run 70 to 90 activities throughout the year. We also hold workshops and classes. Most of the other trips are planned by the students and staff. Most of the trips are pretty laid back."

Bauch said he enjoys traveling with a much smaller group.

"It's a more intimate group instead of a platoon walking through the woods

New dorms will be completed ahead of schedule

KACIE GERARD
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The dorms planned for UNO's south campus will open a year ahead of schedule in the fall of 2003.

The dorms, located near 67th and Pacific streets, will consist of 10 new buildings and 480 beds. Construction of the new facility will begin this month.

The new dorms will be three-story buildings and consist of four-bedroom suites, each with a living room.

"I think it's a good thing that we are getting more dorms," freshman Rachel Yeutter said. "I know a lot of people who want to get into the dorms."

The Suzanne and Walter Scott foundation is financing the dorms. The project will cost between \$12 million and \$15 million.

Originally, only one hall was to open in the fall of 2003. The remaining were to open by 2004.

According to the *Omaha World-Herald*, John Boyer, attorney for the foundation, said financing and design moved along quickly enough to allow completion of all the dorms for next year.

All students are open to live in the dorms but they are expected to fill fast. There is already a 250-student waiting list for the dorms.

Chancellor Nancy Belck said there is a need for more housing and the campus loses some students to other schools because of the lack of dorm space.

Yeutter agreed with Belck.

"Not as many students want to live at home," she said. "A lot want to go away and it is harder to find a place to live when there are no dorms."

The dorms are a recent addition to the university.

UNO's first residence hall, University Village, houses 556 students. The village, located on the main campus of the university, opened in the fall of 1999.

In 2000, the university expanded its housing to the south campus with a 164-bed dorm.

Yeutter, who currently lives at home, heard about the new dorms at the end of last year. Next year, she and a few of her friends plan to apply for the new dorms.

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Diversity, new dorms for UNL among items discussed at weekend Regents meeting

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Building diversity on campus

The University of Nebraska's Board of Regents told campuses at Friday's meeting they need to take more active role in increasing racial diversity among both students and employees.

The campuses are making progress, said Shay Riggs, UNO's student body president/regent.

For example, at UNO the number of minority faculty grew nearly 50 percent to 124 within the last five years.

Officials also said it's important for the state and the university to provide more financial aid for needy minority students.

Even though Riggs said she's noticed a slight decrease in the number of African-American students and faculty, she said that UNO continues to recruit members of all cultures.

"UNO is doing a pretty good in that area," Riggs said. "We keep getting more diverse."

Regents Scholarship debated

The board also debated whether students who earn Regents Scholarships are required to maintain a GPA to keep their scholarships in force.

The board said they would also consider if a student should be able to reinstate the scholarship if his or her GPA drops below the required academic level

when they return.

Regents promote use of Blackboard

The board has also encouraged the use of "Blackboard," an online academic Web site that is available to instructors and their students.

Riggs said the board reviewed the capabilities of this technology.

"Not nearly as many people use it on UNO," Riggs said.

New dorms approved for UNL

The board approved a new student housing project for UNL. The university has showed a strong demand for apartment-style housing, like those on UNO's campus. Officials said that students are seeking on-campus housing in the form of suites or apartment-style accommodations.

This proposed housing project would be funded by the issuance of revenue bonds. Bond payments would be covered by revenue from room and board fees. No tax money would be involved in the construction project.

The new dorms will cost \$22 million. The bonds would be repaid through students' room fees.

The last UNL residence hall funded by revenue bonds was the Harper-Schramm-Smith complex, completed in the fall of 1969.

"It's been more competitive to have that kind of housing," Riggs said. "UNO kind of set the trend."

UNO, NASA offer new Web-based course

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UNO and NASA have joined forces to show middle school teachers how to grasp their students' attention.

NASA developed a new self-study effort that encouraged UNO to take a more active role with middle school teachers

UNO is encouraging teachers to participate in the online course.

This was mainly designed as a model example of online learning as well as an extended workshop for teachers.

The primary focus of the course is to help teachers meet the science education standards by grasping the attention using different NASA activities and building upon different lessons.

The course consists of 15 structured modules in order to help not only the current but also future teachers.

It will allow teachers to practice their skills in developing educational lessons with different NASA Web-based and print materials.

The program consists of three different levels of courses, one for the K-4 teachers, middle school (5-8) teachers and high school (9-12) teachers.

The course, sponsored by the NASA Earth Systems Science Education Alliance, begins the first three weeks of each semester.

Even though this is the first semester, many have already showed an interest in the course. There are currently 10 students enrolled in the course. The class can hold up 24 per semester.

The course also focuses on curriculum development for current and pre-service teachers. Teachers can either receive Educational Credit Units or join the independent parallel studies and earn limited (1-3) credit hours.

Participants discuss Earth System Science and create digital portfolios to record results and reflections of the course.

Several master teachers instruct participants but Bill Schnase leads the group.

UNO is one of the 20 institutions in the country that offer the course. The course also helps UNO and NASA expand their relationship.

For more information about the course, visit <http://www.cet.edu/essea/>.

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'Highly recommended' Student health insurance provides ease of mind and pocketbook

MELISSA KUCIREK
STAFF WRITER

Student health insurance. All international students are required to have it and any student without health or accident insurance is encouraged to obtain coverage through UNO. The coverage provides students with both on-campus and off-campus coverage.

It also provides an individual with financial ease.

Student Assurance Services administers the policy, which is underwritten by Columbian Life Insurance Company. John M. Rice, of Rice Insurance Agency, is the servicing agent. Other schools with identical policies to UNO's include University of Nebraska at Kearney, Chadron State College, Peru State College and Wayne State College.

Rice said students no longer eligible on their parents' plan due to age or because they're enrolled in fewer credits than that policy's requirement should obtain health insurance. Any student attending UNO enrolled in at least three credit hours is eligible. The university's policy, however, does not cover pre-existing conditions until the policyholder has been on the plan 12 consecutive months.

"An appendectomy, which is common, can run up over \$30,000," Rice said. "Protecting yourself from a financial burden such as that is important."

Students may also take out a student plan in addition to their parent's plan.

"If you would then be on the student plan for 12 months, then you would then have coverage for pre-existing conditions," Rice said.

Premium payments for a student cost \$599 annually. A student and spouse policy's annual rate is \$1,781. Student, spouse and children run \$2,963, while a policy covering student and children is \$1,781 a year.

Coverage can also run by semester, including summer. If payments are more than 31 days late, claims concurred during that period will be considered ineligible and pre-existing conditions will again be excluded from coverage.

Graduated students are still covered on the policy until their annual coverage ends.

UNO Student Health Services Coordinator Marcia Adler said all students can take advantage of free doctor and nurse visits to Student Health Services. Services are free because all students pay toward the University Program and Facilities Fees in their tuition. Adler said students only pay for lab work, such as a strep throat test.

Immigration Naturalization Services requires all international students to obtain health insurance.

"Students are misunderstood that they don't need insurance," Adler said. "It's required for 100 percent of international students and hugely recommended for all other students."

RAs devote time and attention to fellow students

ERIN ELSTON
STAFF WRITER

So you've made the decision to move to campus. It could be your first year or it could be your fourth. Whatever your situation may be, there is one person you can turn to. This person is your resident assistant.

Your RA can help you find your classes, get involved and meet new people. University Village employs 11 RAs and Scott Hall employs six. Their job is to serve you and meet your needs.

While part of their job does involve enforcing campus policies, much more lies behind the scenes. RAs are responsible for all aspects of resident life.

At the University Village, office hours are staffed by RAs, who must commit to six hours per week. They enhance resident life through social and educational programming and must be on duty once every 11 days.

At Scott Hall, RAs work 16 office hours per month and are on duty once a week and one weekend per month. Each Scott Hall RA presents nine programs encompassing nine different areas of social and educational themes. Both groups have mandatory weekly staff meetings.

So what exactly does it mean to be on duty? While on duty, RAs are responsible for all residents. They handle lockouts (even at 3 a.m. when you realize you left your dorm key at your friend's house in Millard) and any complaints that may come from residents. RAs are also responsible for doing at least two sets of rounds. They walk the buildings to make sure everything is going OK for everybody and to chat with the residents. They do this in rain, sleet, snow or hail.

While RAs do have scheduled duty days, they're always responsible for their residents.

Adam Tacey, a second year RA at University Village, says: "We are responsible for notifying residents of events and helping them out with roommate problems. We also help them with personal problems or give them a name and number of somebody on campus who can help. The hope is they come to us not only for problems but when they are having good days too."

RAs are not only experts on resident life but are knowledgeable on campus life as well.

"During training they teach us about campus," Tacey says. "They teach us how to use the library and about the different offices in the Milo Bail Student Center. They also give us contacts at places such as the Women's Resource Center and Campus Counseling in case we would need to pass that information onto our residents. We work with the Career Center as well as Student Health Services. We try to keep up on all of the campus resources that are available to students."

Steve Saur, managing director of University Village, says about his staff: "They do a lot of great work and a lot of things behind the scenes that help to support the students, whether it's programming or talking to people about their roommates or working with other organizations to have things happen both on campus and in housing."

"Because of their experience living on campus they have a lot of knowledge on how to just get things done. It is really an advantage to get to know these students and seek out their help."

Koryn Boss, also a second year RA at the University Village, says: "My favorite thing about the job is meeting people and working with residents. It is a really rewarding experience when a resident comes to me with a

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How to earn money for nothing

SARAH MIEDEL
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The 9 to 5 workday grind is not feasible for everyone. With classes, sports, campus groups and other extracurricular activities, a student can become overwhelmed. Throwing a job into the mix can just heighten stress levels.

But surviving college without money is nearly impossible, even if students are so lucky to be on scholarships or have someone pay their way through college. Money is needed during the college years for more than studying purposes.

So what is a student to do for those extra bucks?

A part-time job could be one solution but it comes with its fair share of problems. Many become unhappy while on the job — dissatisfied with their hours, pay or working conditions.

One UNO student and part-time worker, Dustin Hupp, agrees.

"I hate my job because the pay blows hardcore," Hupp says.

A solution to this problem is to work for yourself and not for some company only offering minimum wage.

There are various ways to be your own boss. Online selling has become a major market. Web sites like Ebay are becoming increasingly popular. Students can sell an assortment of items on the site for a small cut of their profits.

Lindsey Peterson is one student taking

advantage of the online marketplace. She manufactures her own band-related buttons.

"It doesn't take me long to make a batch of buttons," Peterson says.

She says her profits far exceed her own personal costs.

Another option for obtaining cash requires a little giving. Donating plasma is a great way to earn some extra money. There are multiple centers throughout the metro area willing to pay.

Aventis Bio-Services, located at 3939 Leavenworth St., is even offering an online coupon to entice new donors. With the coupon, donors receive an additional \$10 on their second donation.

Do you happen to have any cans or bottles lying around? Those babies could be worth a fortune — well, at least a nickel or dime apiece. If the so-called trash is stamped with a distinctive "IA," it's time to gather up the little treasures and take a little road trip over the state border.

If you have a skill others find amusing, there is some money to be made there. When in dire need of some money, take the act downtown. The Old Market is full of street performers — why not be one of them? Set up shop and wait for the spare change to come rolling in.

These temporary job solutions may not make poor college students richer than their wildest dreams but they can help pay for the smaller comforts in life like beer and Burger King.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF AN UNPAID INTERNSHIP?



"You should be able to make money while you are learning."
 Luke Kielion,
 freshman



"I think internships should be paid because you are often doing all or most of the duties of a paid employee."
 Lynn Thompson,
 alum



"I think it's good that students have a chance to practice their careers, but it is unfair not to compensate for the work."
 Nellie S. Beyan,
 sophomore

"I think they are great experiences, but it would be beneficial to students to make some money."
 Stephanie Melchert,
 freshman



"I think it is a good thing for someone to do."
 Tim Kwak,
 masters student

photo poll by Josh Williamson

Internships: Start your career early

KRISTINA SANDER
 STAFF WRITER

Most students at some point during college need to find a job.

Before you even start looking there are many options to consider—from what you want to do to how many hours you want to work, if you'd prefer an on-campus or work-study job.

But wait! What about an internship?

The UNO Career Center defines an internship as "a work opportunity for UNO students to gain 'real world' career-related skills that will enhance employability upon completion of a degree."

Internships can be the best way to get ahead in your future career or see if that particular career is really what you want to do for a good part of your life. By starting out working as an intern in a field you're interested in, you gain contacts early on that could greatly benefit you later.

There are several variations of internships. They can be paid or unpaid. Although working an unpaid internship may not sound very desirable, it can help you make connections and learn valuable lessons that may well be worth it later on.

Depending on your major and the job you're looking at, many internships can be counted as credit towards your degree. The length of time you participate in an internship and amount of hours you work varies from each job but a lot of employers will work with student schedules and some may even hire you after your internship commitment is over.

No matter what kind or variation, an internship is a great way to get involved in your career early on, network and meet new people.

Many employers love to see internships on resumes. It shows them you have related experience, that you're dedicated and that you know what you're doing.

Sherrie Wilson, communication department internship coordinator, has several tips on searching for the perfect internship:

1. Start early. If you wait, you may not be able to find the internship you're looking for.

2. Use all the contacts you know. Talk to faculty, other

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All the little things in the back of our minds that slowly destroy us

I never meant to bury myself in a mountain of debt when I was young.

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I was young, I was naïve and I was hungry for material possession.

A few signatures and a couple years were all it took for my debt-to-income ratio to spiral out of control.

To this day, I'm still in debt, still past due and still paying off gadgets I bought almost five years ago. And almost every day, whether consciously or subconsciously, this and every other little hindrance in life slowly devours my determination.

We all have our long-term mistakes, those problems that stay with us for years or even haunt us forever. For some it's accumulated and out-of-control debt. Others deal with monthly child support or garnishment of wages. Sometimes the problem isn't monetary at all; psychological pain from a number of different factors can spread long-term infection throughout the mind.

We all have our "little things" in life that, at any given time, never really allow us to be fully content. The problems always remain — sprinkled

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Josh Bashara

within our heads — subliminally prohibiting a totally carefree existence.

Even at the best of times, like the holidays or vacations, there is always the harassing truth: not *everything* is OK. You still have those bills to pay. You still have that joint custody hearing. There's the IRS investigator who is

auditing you. There's still the mother who is dying and there's still a father who hates you. There's still the girlfriend who left you, the ex-boyfriend who's out to kill you, the drugs that need you.

There's always something that makes even the most enjoyable situations less and less enjoyable. It never falters. You can be sitting there having a drink with your friends and suddenly, sometimes for no apparent reason, one of your problems will pop into your head and ruin your evening.

So when does it end? When do we finally reach that apex in life when we are completely free and clear of every emotionally taxing problem that's in our way, keeping us from feeling 100 percent happy?

I don't think we ever do. The older I get, the more painstakingly apparent it becomes that I am not unique in being infinitely dissatisfied with my life. We all share death, taxes and discontent.

Superficially, it seems the road we walk is a bleak one. If the one true thing we desire — the most unfettered happiness — is unattainable, why continue down that road? Perhaps it's the battle that keeps us moving forward in life. Although we may never admit to ourselves that our quest for glory is a futile one, we persevere.

It's not my place to counsel or hypothesize on what it takes to slay the beast of nagging little truths. If it's something I knew, I doubt I'd even be entertaining the idea in the first place.

Sometimes I wish more than anything that someday, I will be at peace with my life. I won't have any worries; nothing would claw its way into the background of my thoughts. But then I wonder if I'd still be the same person I am today if I didn't have to deal with these sort of plights. I just don't know.

The one thing I do believe, though, is that life is one big compromise. It's a constant, dynamic, give-and-take relationship that keeps moving onward at the same pace, with or without you. Maybe the trick isn't to kill your little demons after all. Perhaps it's to learn to live with them.

Manic digression author Josh Bashara invites readers to send in column ideas. If you have questions, stories or rants about college life and all the complexities that accompany it feel free to write in and share your thoughts with him.

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Say my name: Follies in pronunciation

It can be somewhat disorienting arriving in a strange culture where values you have been brought up with are hardly known or acknowledged. It can be shocking to see and hear things done that are anathema to the worldview you possess. It can be numbing, disheartening and plain shameful. But it can also be very amusing.

Take, for instance, the issue of personal identification. Nothing has been more amusing in my observance of American friends and their attempt to accommodate peoples of other cultures than the effort they go through to pronounce my name properly. The problem, I could see, was that their vocal cords weren't trained to enunciate the consonant sounds and their tonal vowel accompaniments.

"How do you pronounce your last name?" I would be asked and the sounds would flow off my mouth effortlessly. The show started when they attempted to replicate.

"Adi ..."

"No, higher."

"Adiiee"

"No. Lower."

"Adii"

"Lower still."

"Well, how do you say it then?"

"Ah-Day- ..."

"Okay. I can do to that ... Ahh-Daeey- ..."

"Forget it."

Dining at a friend's place once reminded me of the seemingly Herculean task it was for my friends to enunciate the sounds properly.

Said one friend to me in the presence of another, "How do you pronounce your last name?"

The other immediately cut in and said, "Don't go there. It's got the whole alphabet in it."

My first name presented even more fun.

"What's your first name?" some pretty lady at a counter would ask.

Well, I would know what was coming but would give it to them nevertheless.

"Oluwafisayo." Effortless. Smooth. Meaningful.

"Hoe-Loo?"

"No."

"OK ... do you have a shorter version of this name?"

"Fisayo."

"OK, that will be much easier. Fisar-You?"

I got used to hearing my name pronounced in diverse ways, shades and colors. Some made it soft like a shepherd's song flitting through a well-crafted flute. Others served it hot with a brazen spicy flavor and some insisted on adapting it into the context of their native ethnicities.

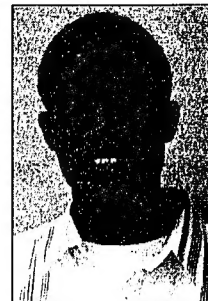
A lady and her daughter, sweating from a morning's jog, sauntered up to me as I stood on the tarmac. After a preliminary exchange of niceties, she of course, asked me my name.

I said, "Fisayo."

Her face was lightened as though as her spirit had been the recipient of some divine revelation. "Oh ... Veezarr-Younr. That's Spanish, isn't it?"

Even more perplexing to me was the sometimes totally unrelated sounds I heard as people attempted to refer to me. I

Coming to America



Fisayo Adejuyigbe

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Once again, a new school year starts and once again, we have more students on campus than we did the year prior. As always, one issue stands out among us commuter students: parking and the lack thereof.

As an exiting member of Student Government who has looked at this problem perennially, I think it would be helpful if students with this frustration had a foundation on which to think about the parking situation.

First, assuming we had the money, which we don't given the recent economy and usual lack of generous donors for boring buildings, the university cannot build another parking structure on main campus (there is really no room) nor easily build onto the old one (currently, it is too weak structurally).

Second, students should put their problem in perspective. At UNO a regular parking permit runs you \$45. At UNL it is \$225 for a regular, \$585 if you want some good

spots. Parking at UNO can actually cost \$0 if you park down on south campus in places and take a shuttle, which many students do anyway.

Third, to make a real difference in parking, we would need something drastic: we could make all the freshmen park on south campus or not on campus at all like the University of Minnesota Twin Cities does (are you for that, freshmen?) or we can double or triple the price of a permit so that people are encouraged to carpool or take a bus and save the money for future parking additions.

My advice is that if you can make it to class 15 minutes early, park on south campus and take a shuttle. Enjoy the free parking while it lasts; within a couple of years the Aksarben lots might fall out of university hands and then a much bigger crunch than we already have will ensue.

Sincerely,
Aaron Becker

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This one I bought has a button on its head that you push so's it screams while it's killin' a Barbie.



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Workers who help with the horrific

Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly

Every day people die. There is that flickering thought that crosses our minds that it could happen to us or a loved one. The truth of the matter is not everyone dies peacefully in their sleep. The world is a sick place and people can die gruesomely, even in their own homes. No one plans on having someone they know die horrifically, but it could happen.

Since a grisly death is not something most people usually plan on, making arrangements beforehand to clean up the mess is pretty much out of the question. In the cases of homicide and suicide, one would generally think from watching enough TV dramas the police or their affiliates would clean up the mess. Not true. The police are there to collect evidence, not to clean up.

So who does clean up a death scene? Essentially it is the homeowner's responsibility to handle it. Some might try start over and pick up and move. But it is hard to sell a house filled with the stench of carnage. The scene must be cleaned up one way or another. It is traumatic enough for a parent to have lost a child, imagine the

endless psychological damage caused by picking pieces of little Susie's brain off her porcelain doll collection; it wouldn't be surprising if the parents took the same way out after enduring the cleanup.

There is another option for people who have lost a loved one. It is a line of work few have probably heard of before—death scene cleaners.

Dozens of companies around the United States are popping up, ready to handle the hideous task at hand. In the phone book they are often disguised as carpet cleaners. The phone book has yet to recognize death scene cleaning as its own category.

The cleaners come into the house to clean it of all bodily remains and restore the home to a sanitary state. The job is not for those with weak stomachs. Cleaning up globs of what used to be human beings is enough to make one vomit. Doing such a

Smile and nod



Sarah Meedel

job requires interaction with the remaining members of the household, which can be just as hard as cleaning up the mess itself. Emotions are running high and a cleaner needs to be able to handle the situation.

The cleaning process is not cheap and for good reason. Prices for cleanup range from \$1,500 to \$5,000. The

more gruesome the scene, the more money it costs. Homeowners do not have to pay the bill alone though. Most cleanup companies work with the client and their insurance company to cover the costs.

Death is something bound to happen. We can't always control the circumstances of how it happens. But it is nice to know if something horrific does happen people don't have to go it alone.

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had called someone in the hospital and was asked, "Who wants to speak to him?"

"Fisayo," I said.

Thus the fellow who took phone made for the corridors of the hospital yelling, "Charles, Cecilia wants to speak with you."

Barked, purred, hissed, mewed, grunted and sliced, my name underwent metamorphosis at the hands cheerful Americans who insisted on showing that they weren't multiculturally challenged and that if even if they were, it was a situation that could

be remedied in a second. However, my name lost all of its meaning when processed by the vocal cords of Uncle Sam's children — or so I thought.

I had been waiting to see an official at a university office — a very nice, cheerful lady. Unfortunately, for the sake of greater ease of communication, she had insisted on shortening my name without prior consultation and was freely addressing me by it. Of course I responded.

Thus she said, "Oluwa, will you come into my office? Oluwa, do you know this? Oluwa,

this is the way things are ..."

Throughout my meeting with her, it was all I could do to keep myself from putting on a telltale smile. In my native language, Oluwa means God.

"God, come into my office. God, sit down. God, what is your student ID number? God, have you seen your adviser?"

I didn't interrupt her. To me, it was symbolic and reminded me of lessons learned about the folly of ethnocentricity; lessons humans in general are wont to forget as they bask in the laps of prosperity. It had nothing to

do with the official or even with me but everything to do with humans and their perpetual ignorance.

The sage said those who took no notice of history were bound to repeat it. How true. It seems that most often, life has an uncanny way of causing the patronized to rise above slights, insults and misconceptions (by choice, force, inadvertently or otherwise) and make them benefactors unto those whose sandals in times past they had been told they were not worthy to bear.

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Local songwriters to perform Sept. 7

ERIN ELSTON
STAFF WRITER

The Omaha music scene has been getting more and more national attention lately. It even seems that more venues are booking local and regional acts. This year, a group that strives to support those local groups will make its own major contribution. OmahaSongwriters.com is a Web site devoted to local music that is putting on Omaha's first-ever all-original Songwriters Festival.

The festival will be held Saturday, Sept. 7 from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and will have singer/songwriters from Omaha, New York, Nashville, Tenn. and Minneapolis gather for a day of musical celebration. The event will take place at the Gene Leahy Mall will feature over 20 musicians.

Highlighting the event is nationally known Bari Koral, an Omaha native working in New York. She has worked with artists such as Suzanne Vega and Sarah McLachlan and opened for Lisa Loeb and Lenny Kravitz. She is set to perform at 9 p.m.

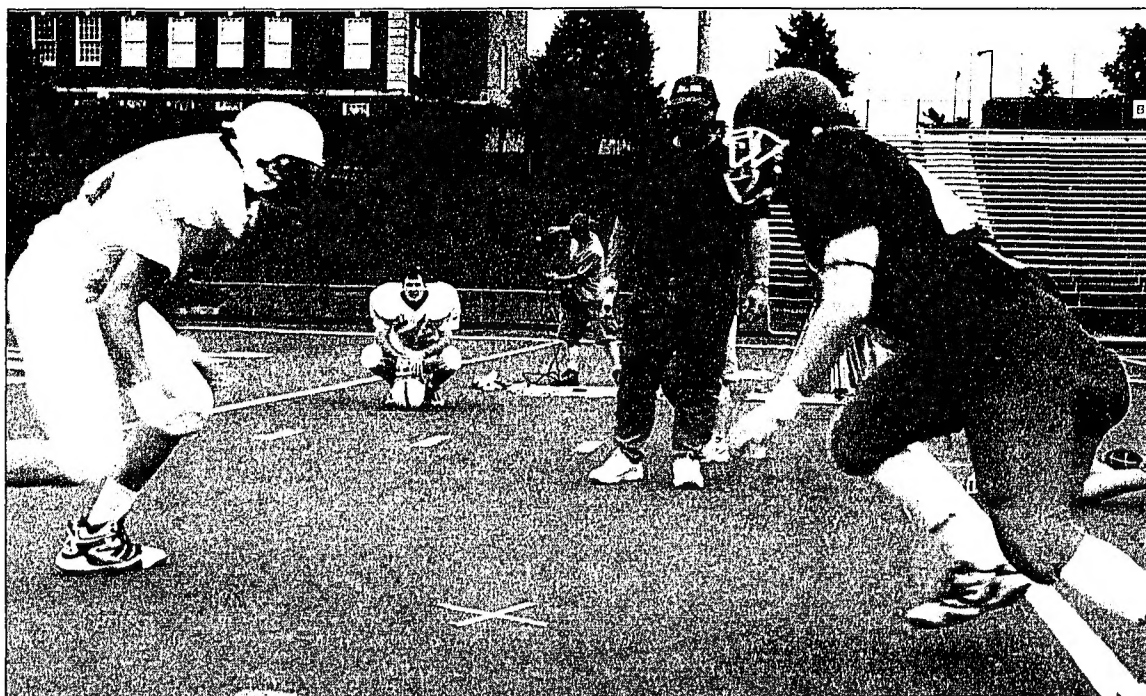
Festival performer Justin Lamoureux said: "The Omaha Songwriters Festival was created to promote, inspire and encourage local singer/songwriters. Simply put, this festival is about the songwriters and their love for their music. These are the people we see playing the coffee shops and street corners for little or no money. But week after week, month after month, they play more and more."

Another plus for the festival is the cost: none. In addition, Homers will be giving away free CDs and promo packs. If you get thirsty, Latte Lounge will be selling Jones Soda and fruit smoothies and there will also be hot dogs, water, pop and T-shirts available.

For more information on the festival you can check out omahasongwriters.com. There you can find information on who is playing and when. The site also has feature artists and gives information on where you can go for good local music.

For more information on Bari Koral you can go to her site at www.barikoral.com.

The Songwriters Festival is an excellent way to catch good music while avoiding smoky bars and dingy clubs. Grab your friends and make a day of it or stop by for a few hours and enjoy what is left of summer.



UNO Professor Mark Hoeger watches as two players hit each other for his movie, *Full Ride*, which made its world premiere Wednesday evening on the WB. This scene was filmed on UNO's Caniglia Field.

Locally produced film makes network premiere

ROB "SKIPPY" WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

While Hollywood is still the king of movies, Omaha has been getting more and more movies made here. Recent examples include *Election*, *About Schmidt* and *Citizen Ruth*.

A movie recently completed in Omaha and directed by UNO professor Mark Hoeger made its premiere on a national TV network Aug 28. The movie — *Full Ride*. The network — the WB.

According to *Full Ride's* production company's Web site, www.oberonentertainment.com, the movie was shot mostly on the campus of Dana College with some scenes taking place at UNO's Caniglia Field. It used over 2,000 extras and wrapped shooting in May 2001. The editing was then done that summer and fall by Mike Hill, who won an Academy Award for editing *Apollo 13*.

Full Ride tells the story of a young football player who is asked to play in a Nebraska all-star bowl game. Along the way he faces challenges from coaches, friends and his girlfriend, played by Meredith Monroe. According to the Web site, Monroe's credits include five seasons with the popular WB series *Dawson's Creek* and several movies.

Hoeger said he was working for a more "realistic" style of storytelling to convey the story, first conceptualized by George Mills. Mills, an ex-county commissioner and Cornhusker, drew the story from memories of his involvement with the game of football. Hoeger said

working through the haze of nostalgic memories to get to the heart of the story was one of the interesting challenges that drew him to produce this film.

Many people who saw the film in a test audience felt the movie was an overly dramatic teen flick. But that may have been part what Hoeger was going for. A statement by Hoeger on *Full Ride's* Web site says *Full Ride* "is a film designed to be for and about young people." It is probably fitting that its premiere was on WB, a network that has had the highest rating among teenage girls for about four seasons now.

The response on the WB Web site has been pretty strong. So far, nearly a thousand people so far expressed interest in owning a copy of *Full Ride*. There are also many comments by teenage girls gushing about how hot Riley Smith, the film's lead, is.

Although the movie is not likely to win any Oscars or make any top 10 lists, the important thing is that a movie produced in Omaha by a UNO professor aired. It aired and people watched it. It's that fact that makes opinions of the film kind of a secondary issue when thinking in context of Omaha grabbing attention as a film-producing venue.

This was a key goal for Oberon Entertainment, after all. Hoeger was pleased with this aspect of the film's release. Hoeger admits Oberon Entertainment is now getting serious attention from Hollywood.

The life of a CD from college radio to big time

BOB GASS
STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder where magazines come up with their "next big thing" or

"bands to look for" articles, most of which tend to be filled with some sort of underground music? Mainstream music, at least to some point, tends to follow a pattern of picking up college acts a few years after they start gaining their initial interest.

Many bands have been privy to these phenomena, like U2 and R.E.M., along with current acts like Jimmy Eat World and Thursday. So where does it all begin?

College radio has a number of promotion teams that work independent music to them. Most major record labels also have a college department to promote the not-so-mainstream bands they have on their labels. The people who work in

these departments tend to be recent college graduates working to get their feet in the door. Many of these spent their time in college in a radio station as DJs or maybe even as music directors.

So how do they decide which CDs get from them to college radio?

"The radio department listens to it together and we go over what we like or dislike about it," said Helen Charles of Team Clearmont. "If a majority of us like it and we think we can do a good job with it, we'll book it."

From there it gets tricky. Hundreds of college radio stations across the country all adhere to different formats, which makes for a long, hard job of promoting CDs to music directors.

"I don't think 'hyped' is really the term that I would use," said Matt Kleinschmidt from the Syndicate. "My main job is to act as a mentor to m[usicians]

d[irectors] at stations I talk to. Hype and [CMJ] chart position do not sell records."

Most of the bands worked are near-unknowns who tour and use college radio as outlets to get their names out and build a fan base; besides word of mouth, this is the biggest way for bands to become popular. The key is to develop an artist so that by the time a second record is released, there are people who are interested enough to get it.

The music director plays the role of getting their DJs interested in music. The DJs then interest their listeners and create fans. Once all of this occurs for any given band, a certain wave begins. This may mean the band will start doing more shows, selling more CDs than usual for an independent artist or, in some cases, create big enough responses to bump the band from a small label to a major label and start receiving mainstream airplay.

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Who's left in The Who?

COLUMN/REVIEW BY
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ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Who's left? After the recent death of founding member John Entwistle, Pete Townshend and Roger Daltrey, that's who. The bassist was found dead in a hotel room on June 27 in Las Vegas the day before the kick-off of the latest tour. Singer Daltrey left the decision on whether to carry on to guitarist/principal songwriter Townshend. Eventually citing "a duty to go on, to ourselves, ticket buyers, staff, promoters, big and little people," Townshend said in a statement released via his site at www.petetownshend.com he would continue the tour. Filling in Entwistle's place on bass was session musician Pino Palladino, who has played on some of Townshend's solo records.

This isn't the only time The Who has had to carry on after the death of a member. In 1978, following the prescription drug overdose of legendary drummer Keith Moon, The Who decided to carry on with Kenny Jones. The resulting albums lacked the power and sincerity to many die-hard fans. Within a few short years, Townshend disbanded The Who.

For better or worse, that wasn't the end of The Who. The following two decades saw many reunion and anniversary tours, with this year's to be the latest. With the sudden death of Entwistle, many thought this would be the time for The Who to wrap it up for good. When it was announced the tour would carry on almost immediately, many were upset.

This tour was to be different because Townshend had promised to debut a couple of new songs and when it was over enter into the studio to have a go at another Who album. Unfortunately, those plans involved going to Entwistle's home studio to record the songs. Although Townshend has not come out and said anything about the future of The Who, most assume they will not attempt another album.

Early reviews of the shows were posted

on Townshend's site, doubling as The Who's official site. Many say this is the best the band has sounded since the early days. The Who has always been known as a phenomenal live band but Townshend and Daltrey are now approaching 60.

The Aug. 24 show in Tinley Park, Ill., was opened by another aging rock icon, Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin. He is currently touring in support of his solo album *Dreamland*, which sounds like mellow Led Zeppelin. Unlike Daltrey, Plant still has the long golden hair he was known for in the '70s. But Plant certainly looks all of his 54 years.

While he didn't look so young, he certainly did sound it. Plant's voice has almost all the magnificent range it did in the Zep days. Although the crowd response was warm, the only time they showed Plant a whole lotta love was during the few obligatory Zeppelin covers that were thrown in.

While waiting for The Who to take the stage, a short promo film shot just before the tour was to originally start was shown. The audience applauded whenever Entwistle appeared on one of the two big screens on either side of the stage. A short time later, The Who took the stage with current lineup of John "Rabbit" Bundrick on keyboards, Zak Starkey (son of Ringo Starr) and Townshend's younger brother Simon also on guitar.

Because The Who has not released an album in 20 years, the set list has changed little in that time. A few of the differences this time around have been the inclusion of more obscure songs like "Relay," "Another Tricky Day" and "Eminence Front." "Eminence Front" is a particularly strange inclusion because it is a synthesizer-driven song from The Who's last studio album, *It's Hard*, that bears little resemblance to a typical Who song. It is also a questionable inclusion because Townshend has admitted the song is about cocaine use, which is something that was found to have contributed to Entwistle's

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Summer music you might have missed

RAE LICARI
COPY EDITOR

So you were so busy with work and summer classes you totally missed out on some of the excellent summer albums released, eh? Fear not, friends - I have compiled a list of all the CDs released over the summer that were actually worth purchasing. Read on and then get thee to the nearest music retailer.

The Breeders, *Title TK* (May 21) - IT'S ABOUT DAMN TIME. After nearly a decade of silence, the Deals & Co. returned with a triumphant third disc. *Title TK* is slightly mellow than the previous releases but that's not exactly a bad thing. The dreamy, atmospheric melodies deliver the kind of quality tunes you'd expect from one of the ex-Pixies.

David Bowie, *Heathen* (June 11) - Why? Because David Bowie is a god, that's why. Sheesh, do you really even need to ask? Special bonus points will be awarded if you pick up the limited edition double-disc set. Yes, it's expensive. Yes, it is totally worth it.

Otep, *Servus Tra* (June 18) - For the first time in history, I am actually recommending a rap-metal disc. No, I haven't caught West Nile

virus. Otep's debut full-length is just actually that good. And it might also have something to do with the eponymously named singer being of the female variety, something that sets the band apart from the rest.

The Vines, *Highly Evolved* (July 16) - As much as everyone derides the Vines for being a cheap Nirvana knockoff, I really just don't see it. What I do see (and hear) is a group of talented rockers from Australia. The Vines aren't all crashing garage rock, either - a good number of the dozen tracks on the album are actually a lot quieter, some even slow piano-driven ballad-types.

Bright Eyes, *Lifted or The Story is in the Soil, Keep Your Ear to the Ground* (Aug. 13) - If you live in Omaha and you haven't heard of Conor Oberst and his work in Bright Eyes by now, you've obviously had your head stuck in the sandhills. The follow-up to 2000's *Fever and Mirrors* is on the slightly more optimistic side but definitely no less enjoyable. The lush string arrangements throughout the disc coupled with Oberst's signature vocals makes for an enjoyable indie rock experience.

Horoscopes

PREDICTIONS BY
MADAME ZORA

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Now that August is finally over, start preparing for the upcoming Nebraska winter. It's never too early to start stocking up on scarves.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Visit the zoo this week and discipline the rhinos. They've been very bad and need a spanking.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Visit the zoo this week, but stay away from the rhinos. Some idiot is probably going to try to spank them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Wear a tie with everything this week - even your pajamas. You will look super professional!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

If you don't have principles, you have NOTHING.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

An army of squirrels will

invade your inner ear this week. Don't resist.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Sponsor a breakdancing contest this week. First prize - a lifetime supply of Ace bandages.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Everybody hurts ... so quit your whining already!

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

It's only the second week of school and you're already ready for a vacation. Start planning that getaway to Paris.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

You have a new goal - five weeks on the Smarties diet.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

You are now at negative four scene points. Take some time this week to assess how this happened.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

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Sushi Ichiban offers options, even for sushi-shy

PAUL FREELAND
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Sushi — a small, five-letter word, yet a word with the power to send normally rational people fleeing for the culinary hills.

I'm not exactly sure what vibe uncooked seafood gives out that causes people such revulsion, be it the smell, the appearance or even flashbacks to a traumatic childhood fishing experience. Whatever it is, it has caused many a relation or co-worker to cringe when I suggest it for a meal.

It was with this thought in mind that I set out looking for a restaurant that could cater both to the sushi buff and to those with less adventurous tastes. In Sushi Ichiban, I found such a restaurant.

Sushi Ichiban, located at the southeast corner of 84th and Dodge streets, offers a cross-section of Japanese cuisine that can satisfy a varying range of tastes. A quick glance at the list of appetizers alone shows choices for fans of seafood, more terrestrially based meat, tofu and vegetables. Choices range in complexity from simple *yakitori*

(chicken skewers) and *shumai* (steamed dumplings) to *ika sugata-yaki* (broiled squid) and *tuna tataki* (seared tuna with vegetables).

During my visit, however, I wanted to experience the restaurant's name product, so I went straight for the sushi bar. They offer nine different sushi assortments, which come with soup or house salad, or you can order pieces individually while sitting at the counter.

I ordered the "sushi regular" which, for \$14, provided me two pieces of tuna sushi and one each of shrimp, mackerel, crab, whitefish, salmon and cucumber. In an effort to try something new and partially to see the reactions of others, I also tried a piece of



Tony Asanuma, owner and manager of Sushi Ichiban, serves up Japan's trademark food.

unagi, better known as freshwater eel. It was surprisingly good, tasting a bit like tenderloin and something I'd definitely consider trying again.

Sushi isn't the only product on offer at the sushi bar. While an order of sushi will get you sliced fish on seasoned rice, you can also order a number of rolls (called *maki*) or hand rolls (*temaki*). Highlights of the sushi bar menu include

"crazy salmon" roll (fried salmon, crab and smelt with eel sauce), the Philadelphia roll (smoked salmon, cream cheese and smelt)

and the creatively-named Nebraska roll (beef, scallions and spicy sauce).

Those who want to try a different kind of sampler — or those who just can't stick around for very long — might do well to try an *obento* box lunch. The meal might not come in a Transformers or Rainbow Brite tin, but it does feature a pair of main dishes, soup, salad, rice and fruit for a reasonable price.

Sushi Ichiban's menu and décor both offer the usual positives and negatives associated with Japanese dining. The menu, while pricey in spots, offers up tasty and healthy alternatives to everyday fare and the restaurant can get cramped, especially during the lunch rush but it manages to stay bright and — for the most part — friendly.

The building opens at 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday and stays open for lunch through 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Dinner starts at 5 p.m. each day and runs until 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

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Weber gallery to open exhibit from U. of Kan.

MIKE MACHAN
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The UNO art gallery is opening the 2002 season with a variety of works by Masters of Fine Arts graduates from the University of Kansas. The graduates will display a variety of works that will contain sculpture, paintings and prints. The exhibit began with an opening reception Aug. 30.

Bruce Humpries is a sculptor, filmmaker and installation artist. He will be displaying an installation of cast

aluminum and steel fabricated figures titled "Freaks."

Traci Tullius covers the themes of confusion and comprehension through paintings, videos and prints.

Mark Florance is a painter who likes to explore the themes of the concrete culture of roads and highways.

The gallery is located on the first floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building and is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. This exhibit runs through Sept. 20.

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heart attack. On stage there was barely a mention of his death but before the encore there was a photomontage of Entwistle on the screens.

The band played very competently until hitting "Baba O' Riley" from 1971's *Who's Next?* Then the band just exploded with energy and the crowd followed suit. With Townshend doing his trademark windmill attack on his guitar and Daltrey swinging his mic all over the stage, you soon forgot how old the Who was supposed to be or what year it was. The rest of the two-hour-plus show more or less kept up that manic energy. The pace was slowed down when "The Kids Are Alright," was played. The original version clocked in at just over three minutes, but live the song stretched to nearly 10 minutes. The extended version features Townshend and Daltrey singing very personally about their childhood and their own children.

The show seemed to go on without a hitch until "Love Reign O'er Me," the climax to 1973's *Quadrophenia*. In the middle, Daltrey forgot the words and when it was

over he demanded they try it again. The reason for this might lie in the fact that each show from this leg of the tour is being released on CD with all the profits going to charity.

The encore of the show was four songs from 1969's *Tommy*. When it was done, Townshend and Daltrey came out again, without the rest of the band, for a long standing ovation.

Although many are angry because The Who continue to play without releasing a new album while losing members, they seem forget that playing live is what The Who does best. Although getting older, the band can still do it better than people half their age. Long live rock.

Insert for CD — The Who's first album, *The Who Sings My Generation*, was the last album to see a remastered re-release. This edition is a two-disc set that includes early singles left off the first record as well as many rare tracks. Some of the songs included are previously unreleased gems like an instrumental version of "My Generation" and an a cappella version of "Anytime You Want Me."

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Golfers swing to second in Big Rapids

CHIP Q. SEN
STAFF WRITER

The UNO Women's golf team put on the hard hats to get a second-place finish at the Ferris State Invitational in Big Rapids, Mich., this weekend.

After finishing Saturday's first round in third place with a score of 331, the team battled back Sunday posting a new single round team record score of 310, replacing the 311 shot last season in Kearney.

"We didn't really get off to a fast start," said head coach Melissa Brooks. "But we put the pedal to the metal and came together in the end."

UNO's score Saturday landed the team in third place. At that point Tanis Hastman had the tournament lead, shooting a 76.

Brooks said, "The team had a few butterflies because of their competitive nature but it was a good first round to get under our belts."

Host Ferris State won the invitational with a score of 624. UNO finished at 641 and Grand Valley State with 645.

Hastmann, a sophomore from Winnipeg, Manitoba, led UNO with a Saturday score of 76 and a 78 on Sunday, giving her sole possession of third place.

"I don't care about third place," Hastmann said. "I'm real happy for the team, we focused and came back strong."

Freshman Amanda Stock finished with a 158, junior Sandy Strate 163, junior Stephanie Oster 168, junior Katie Etter 169 and sophomore Amanda Houtz 179.

The Mavericks went back to work Monday and Tuesday at the Grand Valley State Invitational. Results will be posted in Friday's edition of *The Gateway*.

UNO Finishers:

Tanis Hastman	154
Amanda Stock	158
Sandy Strate	163
Steph Oster	168
Katie Etter	169
Amanda Houtz	179

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Maverick spikers start season strong: 3-1 in tournament

LEIA BAEZ
STAFF WRITER

There is a reason for the UNO volleyball team to be excited. The Mavs stepped onto the court Friday afternoon with the attitude to win and that's just what they did. In the season-opening UNO Labor Day volleyball tournament the Mavs played two matches on both Friday and Saturday and finished with a 3-1 record, the exact opposite of last season's 1-3 start.

Adams State College pushed the Mavs to a five-game match in UNO's first game of the season. However the Mavericks hung on for the 30-32, 30-20, 30-23, 24-30, 15-9 victory.

Sophomore middle blocker Alyssa Matthes led the team with 20 kills and a .548 hitting percentage. Sophomore middle blocker Katie Blacketer gave the Mavs a stretch with four consecutive service aces in game two. Sophomore libero Heather VanAckeren made a very strong comeback with 21 digs after redshirting last season due to hip surgery. Junior outside hitter Elena Goldina paced Adams State with 13 kills and junior middle blocker Marissa Sullivan added 12 kills.

Friday night also was a confidence booster for the Mavs as they defeated the University of Southern Colorado in four games 24-30, 30-17, 30-26 and 30-23.

Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Rankin led the team with 15 kills and senior middle blocker Jewelia Grennan added 14 kills and led the

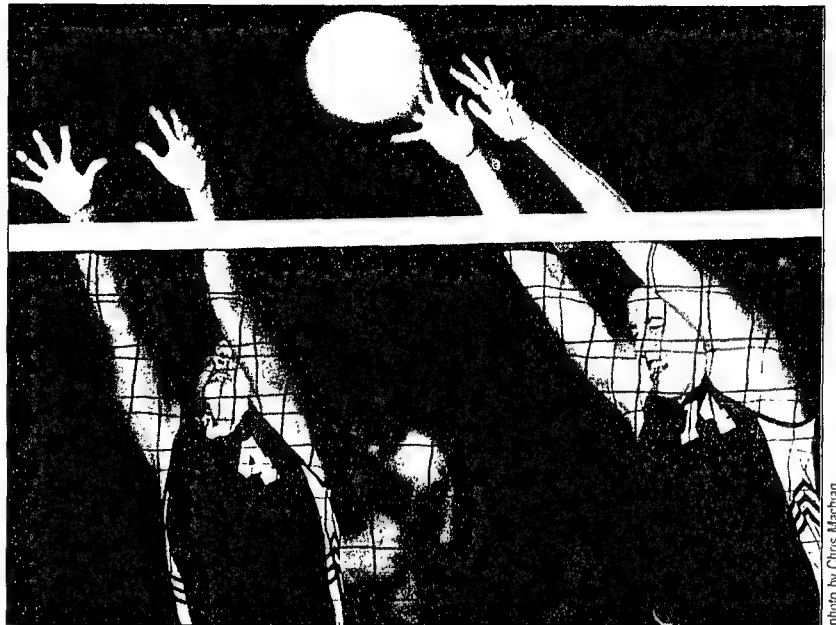


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Kylie Lebeda (left) and Katie Blacketer block a shot during Friday afternoon's game against Adam's State College. The Maverick team came out with a 15-9 victory.

team with 15 digs. Southern Colorado was led by freshman Megan Sater with 12 kills.

The communication and aggressiveness still surrounded the Mavs on Saturday as they defeated Missouri Southern State College 30-27, 26-30, 32-20 and 30-16.

Grennan and Rankin each pounded 18 kills to lead the team. Sophomore outside hitter Julia McConahay added 16 kills and VanAckeren had 24 digs. Missouri Southern State College fell to 1-2 as UNO improved to 3-0.

Fifth-ranked Truman State handed the Mavs their first loss of the season. The Mavs fell in three games

28-30, 22-30 and 27-30 before a crowd of 611, the largest attendance of the weekend. McConahay led the team with 11 kills. VanAckeren led the team with 12 digs.

Matthes led the UNO in the four tournament matches totaling 50 kills, 13 blocks and a .386 hitting percentage.

The Mavs continue their season next weekend in Connecticut at the New Haven Classic, where they will play four more matches.

"We feel confident in our abilities and our goal is to go 4-0 in that tournament," head coach Rose Shires said. "Anything less would actually be a disappointment."

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Johnnie Nolen punched in a 1-yard run, capping the three-play drive.

UNK answered back. It took just three plays and a 71-yard bomb to Richie Ross to tie the game.

UNO opened the second quarter with an 80-yard drive capped by a Ryan Krause leaping grab.

Not usually a passing team, UNO had to rely on the aerials at an attempt to charge back into the game. As a result Krause had a total of 122 yards receiving, including the touchdown.

"From down 14 points, you're going to see more passing," Krause said. "We need to start mixing it up a little."

Again, UNK answered back in the form of an 80-yard drive of its own. Korth capped the drive himself with a 3-yard sneak.

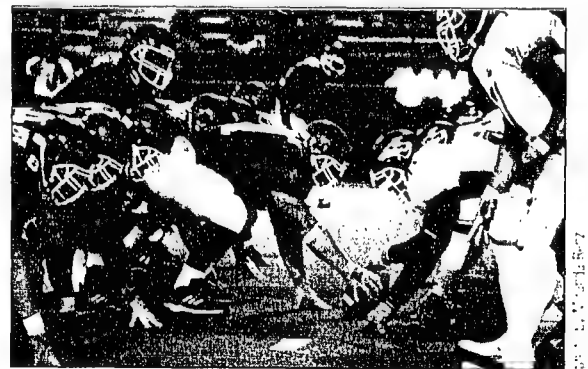
At that point, UNK's defense had the Maverick offense shut down. Even as UNO came out firing in the second half and started to gain momentum, the Lopers generated an interception off of freshman quarterback Brian Masek. UNO only managed a field goal as opposed to UNK's nail in the proverbial coffin late in the third quarter.

While UNO was left questioning their fundamentals and execution and left not knowing what to expect in the next week, UNK left town on a high.

"UNO is an outstanding football team and that's why I am so pleased because I know we beat a solid, solid Division II football team," Morris said.

UNO attempts to bounce back against nationally ranked perennial powerhouse Northwest Missouri State next Saturday in Maryville, Mo.

As far as a decision on who will be the UNO quarterback, one won't likely be made until one of the



Players from UNO and UNK stare each other down across the line of scrimmage. The Lopers upset the Mavs during UNO's first home game this season.

two guys steps up above the other. As far as next week against NWMSU, according to Behrns, we will have to wait and see.

UNK	7	21	7	0-35
UNO	7	7	3	0-17

Scoring:

1Q: UNO - Johnnie Nolen 1 yd run at 12:38.
UNK - Richie Ross 71 yd pass reception at 10:54

2Q: UNO - Ryan Krause 20 yd pass reception at 13:08

UNK - Pat Korth 3-yard run at 10:50
UNK - Allen Burrell 14 yd pass reception at 5:14
UNK - Joel Jacobs 5 yd pass reception at :24

3Q: UNO - Troy Severson 45 yd FG at 7:41
UNK - Garth Mins 5 yd pass reception at 1:59

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UNO's Christen Boeckel gets tangled up between Winona's Kristin Ruhsam (left) and Briana Rodell in Saturday's game.

Kruse brace helps Mavs waltz past Winona State

PAUL FREELEND
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Motivation was plentiful for the UNO soccer team as the Mavericks opened their 2002 campaign with a resounding 4-1 defeat of No. 22 Winona State.

Winona State was selected for the North Central Regional tournament over UNO last season despite losing to the Mavs in the regular season and finishing runners-up in their conference tournament. UNO took the added impetus in stride as they got off to a quick start, going two goals ahead in the first 15 minutes. Sophomore transfer Anne Willrett scored to put the Mavericks in front 10 minutes after kickoff and Stephanie Kruse scored the first of her two goals four minutes

later to put the Mavs in front 2-0.

Kruse said the mixture of motivation from last season and fresh players this season was a good combination for UNO.

"[Winona's inclusion] was one of our motivators going into the game," Kruse said. "The fact that they made regionals last year and we didn't really motivated us to beat them. I thought for the most part that the game went well and our new players played well. One of the keys to this season is that we want to establish our team chemistry early and I think we did that well today."

Amanda Stache slotted home a rebound past stranded goalkeeper Amy Price in the 17th minute for Winona,

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The only NFL preview you need

BRIAN BRASHAW
 SPORTS EDITOR

With all the rearranging of the divisions, the Seattle Seahawks find themselves in the NFC West in tough competition with the Rams, 49ers and Cardinals, if you call the Cards competition. Here are the predictions, in order of finish.

NFC East: The division that looks to be the strongest in the land. All teams should be above .500, if they don't kill each other first.

Philadelphia Eagles: One team that advanced farther in the playoffs than anticipated, the Eagles are fast, tough and determined. What's considered the weak part of the Eagles game is the running back position. Ducey Staley is the RB and if that's their weak link, count on big things.

New York Giants: A 7-9 record landed the Giants in third in the division. The addition of Jeremy Shockey will add a new dimension to the offensive attack. Is Kerry Collins any good? Maybe. Will he be sacked? Many, many times. But 10-6 isn't out of reach.

Washington Redskins: Redskins over Cowboys? With a new head coach? With an unproven quarterback? Yep, you heard it here first, chicks dig the long ball.

Dallas Cowboys: Emmitt Smith will break the all-time rushing mark, and then break his hip. Then he will be systematically weeded out of the lineup, poor guys. Poor Cowboys. Their roster is no longer a who's-who of pro football, rather a who's-that?

NFC North: The beautiful black and blue division. A whole bunch of questions

surround the NFC North this season. What?

Green Bay Packers: Can't go wrong with Brett Favre. With Terry Glenn in the line-up the weapons are plentiful. Ahman Green is steady. A lack of d-backs will give the Packers all the same problems that they dish out. Cold days in Green Bay are fun for all.

Minnesota Vikings: Randy Moss says he's serious about winning. Well that's a plus. Duante Culpepper is still key and will eventually overshadow Randall Cunningham as one of the most versatile quarterbacks in league history. But who's playing defense?

Chicago Bears: Combine "Da Bears" defense with say, Green Bay's offense and you may have a SuperBowl champ here. Unfortunately the Pack really doesn't like the Bears and a union is unlikely. Brian Urlacher is mean. The offense however, needs work. A division win is possible, an 8-8 record is also. Where's Ditka when you need him?

Detriot Lions: Detriot sucks.

NFC South: Weak. The Bucs should take this pretty simply.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers: The offense will be led by Johnson and Johnson. Which of the three Johnsons (Keyshawn, Rob or Brad)? Fill in the blank. Warren Sapp leads the defense. Tampa Bay wins the division and then silently bows out of the playoffs.

Atlanta Falcons: What ever happened to Jamal Anderson and the dirty bird? Warrick Dunn is still good, and should work well in Dan Reeves' offense. Michael Vick is becoming bigtime and could bring

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Happenings around the beautiful game

PAUL FREELEND
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Further ripples from the United States' scintillating World Cup run showed up in the latest edition of the FIFA/Coca-Cola World Rankings in which the USA moved to its highest position ever.

Wins over Portugal and Mexico and a quarterfinal appearance propelled the USA into a ninth-place tie with perennial power Italy. Brazil further solidified its hold on the top spot with its 2-0 win over Germany in the World Cup final while New Zealand was the mover of the month, jumping 41 places by winning the Oceania Nations Cup.

After a summer that featured much trade speculation with little action to follow, American players based abroad dealt with a flurry of action as European clubs scrambled to complete deals before the closing of Europe's transfer window.

Following a number of foiled attempts to leave his club, American defender Gregg Berhalter secured a deal to send him from English club Crystal Palace to Energie Cottbus in the German Bundesliga. U.S. national team winger Eddie Lewis' deal with English club Preston North End looked to be in the bag, but the British Ministry of Labour handed down another in a seemingly endless succession of denied work permits. Lewis and Preston will appeal to the English Department of Employment with a decision expected later in the week. Jovan Kirovski experienced a similar dilemma while moving from Crystal Palace to Birmingham City, but his permit denial was overturned.

Elsewhere around Europe, Frankie Hejduk made his debut for Swiss club St. Gallen after leaving German side Bayer

Leverkusen while David Regis switched French clubs, leaving relegated Metz for Troyes of the French First Division. American youth national team mainstay Alexander Yi signed for Belgian club Royal Antwerp, a club known to be a funnel of youth talent for English glamour club Manchester United.

In Chile, Universidad de Cat lica keeper Jonny Walker and his fellow Chilean league players went on strike. The league's clubs went on strike due to pay problems at some clubs and league changes such as the elimination of the relegation/promotion system that made it easier to release higher-paid players for cheaper replacements. Walker, whose contract expires in January, has not agreed to an extension with the club and could be without match action for some time as negotiations are at a standstill.

Former UEFA Champions League winners Manchester United avoided an embarrassing exit from the competition by beating Hungarian champions Zalaegerzegi 5-0 to advance 5-1 on aggregate.

Ruud van Nistelrooy scored twice while David Beckham, Ole Gunnar Solskjaer and Paul Scholes each had one goal. European powers Bayern Munich and Inter Milan also secured their places in the group stage, beating Partizan Belgrade and Sporting Lisbon, respectively. Maccabi Haifa became the first Israeli team to qualify for the Champions League group stages, earning a 3-3 draw against Austria's Sturm Graz to advance 5-3 on aggregate.

The 32 clubs that qualified for the group stage were drawn into eight four-team groups. The groups are as follows, with first round matches beginning Sept. 17 and running through Nov. 13.

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Undefeated 1954: The road; part one of three

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

Did you know the first team from Nebraska to win a college football bowl game wasn't the beloved Huskers, but the Omaha University Indians?

Before Astro-turf was even invented there was gridiron mud. Before bulging pads and plastic helmets there was blood, guts and leather. Before Al F. Caniglia and Pat Behrns, there was Lloyd Cardwell and the Omaha University Indians of 1954, who on Jan. 1, 1955, claimed the Tangerine Bowl trophy and completed an undefeated football season.

Aside from a 6-0 1920 team, the 1954 team was the only other unbeaten team in a football history that traces back to 1911. The first to go to a bowl game and win. The first to hold every opponent to under 20 points. The first football team from Omaha to become legend.

The coach, Cardwell, had carved himself a legend before even arriving at OU as a halfback at Nebraska and it was in the air, in his blood to mold his prodigies into the same. His passion for playing was well documented and explained by a former *Omaha World-Herald* editor who said: "It's his roaring, tearing, gay, freebooting way that reminds me of the defiant, joyous, speeding wild horse that loves to run with the wind on the plains." And that essence was breathed into his team.

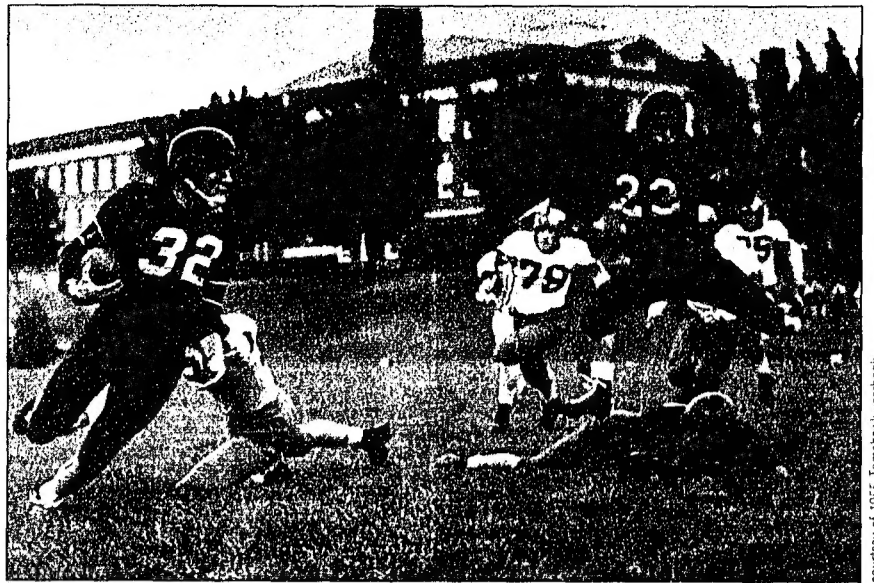
Pure dominance was the mantra of the Indians, who outscored opponents by an average of 36-6, yet narrowly escaped a Tangerine Bowl loss, defeating Eastern Kentucky 7-6.

A road that began in Fort Hayes, Kan., traced through Omaha several times and down to Orlando, Fla. A road paved by trial and ultimately joy.

A road that included "a perfect afternoon" victory over Wayne State on Father's Day. A record 5,200 fans turned out at the game, dads were treated as special guests and the men of 1954 played like kings. An afternoon, as quoted by the 1955 OU yearbook, "The team was cheered all the way, the Indians fought for lots of yardage and got off some good runs and painted a portrait of a football game," where by Omaha won 59-7.

Triple threat Bill Englehart was the offensive soul, calling the plays. While playing quarterback, Englehart rushed for over 500 yards, passed for over 1,500 and accounted for 88 points and was one of the team's two All-Americans. He also was the "small college" yards leader for the 1954 season. Rudy Rotella, the crooning captain of the Indians, was also in that elite class. Rotella, also the team's MVP, was known just as well for his falsetto as he was for his harsh, stiff arm.

The campus started backing the team and sensing the greatness about mid-October and showed their support with a



courtesy of 1955 Omaha yearbook

1954 Maverick football player Emil Radik and his teammate play a game in the Pep Bowl outside of Arts and Sciences Hall.

full-page ad encouraging "Defeat Saint Ambrose!" in the Oct. 22, 1954 issue of *The Gateway*.

The team responded with a 35-14 victory. With just three games left, the smell of oranges and ocean coast was in the air.

After wins over Northern Illinois and Wayne State (Det.), the team was invited to a banquet and cautioned by then Chancellor Milo Bail to be mindful of their

season-finale against Doane. The Doane game was to be the team's 13th in a row. Jinx or not, the team won 57-2 and secured the spot in the Tangerine Bowl on Jan. 1, 1955 against Eastern Kentucky. The team skated by 7-6 and took home OU first football bowl trophy. The trophy, however, has had a life of it's own.

Look for "Part II: The Trophy" in the next issue of *The Gateway*.

The Raf report

COLUMN BY
RAF ZARNICKI
STAFF WRITER

Can't say I'm thrilled with receiving phone calls at 2 a.m. that sound along the lines of "Dude, I'm thinkin' Michael Vick is gonna blow up, or should I play it safe and take Priest Holmes as my second back?" But when you play the role of the premier sports columnist in the Big O, oftentimes you find yourself in inconvenient predicaments while trying to finish an intense battle of NCAA Football on PlayStation 2.

Anyhow, it's that time of the year when your best friend thinks he's the next Bill Walsh putting together a "49er-esque" dynasty, when in reality he just turned his fantasy football team into a middle of the pack pretender when he drafted Steve McNair, Jerome Bettis and Tiki Barber as his starting backfield. I could ramble on about the dos and don'ts of fantasy football for another 10 pages and make this *Gateway* issue a huge success but instead of trying to steal the spotlight, I'll nonchalantly answer a few questions

from a handful of my most dedicated readers who recently sent their draft inquiries to my e-mail address at areyoukiddingme?!.com. Fan questions and fairly educated results are as follows:

Ashley from Lincoln wondered - What rookies are worth taking a chance on? A very popular question I've been pondering while torturing myself by sitting through a few preseason games over the last few weeks. Well, Ashley, two big names that jump out at me are running back TJ Duckett of Atlanta and tight end Jeremy Shockey of the Giants. Both will probably be on the board in the fourth round and could be a steal if taken after round six, considering each is capable of scoring 10-12 touchdowns this season. Houston's David Carr and Cleveland's William Green should also make an instant impact.

Jen from Iowa asked - I'm contemplating taking Randy Moss as my first pick. What kind of numbers do you see him putting up this year? Jen, stop hurting yourself. If you want a receiver, you can't go wrong with either Moss or San Francisco's Terrell Owens. Each should put up ridiculous 20

touchdown-1,500 yard receiving numbers, although Moss was recently on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, which means he'll either be injured by midseason or his team won't make the playoffs. For your sake, hope it's just the latter of the two.

Karly from Papillion needed to know - What St. Louis Ram do I take with my first overall pick? Karly, normally I'd say go with a running back as your first pick, but Kurt Warner threw for 36 touchdowns last year while Marshall Faulk found the end zone 21 times. I see Warner adding a few more scores this year and Faulk's productivity to drop off a bit. Take Warner and enjoy.

And finally, *Larissa from Ralston was seeking an answer to this classic fantasy football question - When do I draft my defense and kickers?* Larissa, in a typical 15-round draft, the earliest you'd take a defense would be round seven (Brian Urlacher's Bears are known to hit hard) and don't waste your time on a kicker until round 12. Word of advice though, don't draft

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bringing the score to 2-1. Kruse notched her second goal of the half in the 22nd minute, however, firing in a Brytten Kraft cross to put UNO up 3-1. Kruse had a chance to cap a hat-trick 15 minutes after the start of the second half but her first-time shot struck the underside of the crossbar and fell straight down, failing to cross the goal line.

Heather Frost scored the final goal of the afternoon for the Mavs to set the final score at 4-1.

Kruse said an attempt by the Mavericks to play a more technically refined game played a part in the Mavs' fortunes against the Warriors.

"We are trying to work on playing

more balls to feet this year," Kruse said. "We also want to play more balls into space rather than just sending the ball up the field right away. It seemed to work pretty well today, so hopefully it can carry over into next weekend and throughout the season."

Winona, the preseason favorite to win the Northern Sun Conference, fell to 0-1-1 on the season following the loss and their 1-1 draw with Southwest Baptist on Friday. UNO (1-0) outshot the Warriors 16-7 and had seven corner kicks to Winona's one. Price recorded two saves in her half of action while Heidi Bargmann and Michelle Villanueva, both of who saw action in the second half, each had one save.

With one win under their belts, the Mavericks will face No. 6 Truman State

and Central Missouri State this weekend at the Truman State Invitational in Kirksville, Mo.

Maverick head coach Don Klosterman said the pair of matches presented his team an early chance to prove themselves to the postseason selection committee.

"Truman State is going to be a big test for us," Klosterman said. "They are a very physical team who went to the final eight last year and are ranked sixth in the nation right now. The team knows what has to happen because every game we're playing is a regional game. The two teams we're playing next weekend carry a lot of weight in the region, so this is a big chance to make a statement in the eyes of the regional committee."

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any kicker named Gramatica for the simple fact that Gramaticas are known to pull a hamstring while celebrating second quarter field goals.

All in all, it's not brain science but rather a simple fantasy formula that reads: stud running backs + solid receivers - quarterbacks who suck = a winning season. Thanks for the inspiration ladies (those pictures weren't too shabby either) and good luck this season!

Random thoughts...

Typical big time opening college football weekend: Another classic Michigan v. Washington battle, a Top 10 school goes down and a few down to the wire matches that help keep your mind off baseball's staggering season. Tell your friends - Miami v. Florida this weekend is your first game of the year.

- When did Andy Roddick become the new "A-Rod?"

- Got the feeling that Eminem could take home four Moonmen every other year for the next decade if he wanted to. By the way, I'll take Slim Shady over "that Moby girl" in three rounds. Perhaps Don King could set something up.

Speaking of the man with an unlimited vocabulary, King will make his highly anticipated Raf report return next week to chat about, among other things, the upcoming De La Hoya-Vargas bout. Until then, I'm late.

from SUSHI, page 10

and 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Prices can run a bit on the high side for those on a college budget. The most basic of meals begins at \$3.95 and meal packages large enough for a family or larger group can run as high as \$24.95.

Those looking for a unique way to beat the late summer heat, however, can find ice cream flavors not found even at Baskin Robbins. Tempura, green tea, *ogura* (sweet red bean), ginger, *mochi* (vanilla, strawberry, kona coffee and mango) and plain vanilla ice cream are offered for prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.95.

In short, Sushi Ichiban is probably too expensive to make it a daily habit but the quality is enough to make it well worth your while to go every once and a while. For those bold enough to try their hand at sushi, I offer two pieces of advice: 1) Come willing to try something new and 2) Brush up on your chopstick skills.

For those unwilling to expand their horizons, however, and those who want to keep hiding behind their burgers, sub sandwiches and cheap knock-offs of Italian food, I say go right ahead. It's more sushi for the rest of us.

Kampail

from RAs, page 4

question or simply to hang out. We become good friends."

Tacey agrees, adding, "I didn't know a lot of people before I started this job and it has helped me to meet and interact with a lot of people."

Ken Ross, a second semester RA at Scott Hall, says, "My favorite thing about being an RA would have to be talking to the residents and doing things for them. That is my overall goal — to help them with whatever they need."

Ross recalls his most rewarding experience thus far: "One time last semester I ran a LAN party and I needed help with some of the things, like setting up servers and the teamwork there was a really rewarding experience. They could teach me things I might not know how to do while at the same time making friendships with each other."

RAs spend a lot of time with their residents. They put a lot of time and effort into making sure their residents are having positive educational and living experiences.

Many times students overlook their simple acts of kindness, forgetting about the time they wrote you a note to see how your day was going or the time they went with you to work out at HPER so you didn't have to go by yourself.

The next time you have a minute, write your RA a note to say thanks for all they do. Your smiles and appreciation may be the reason why they continue to be your RA.

from CAREER, page 5

students and look around the community.

3. Be familiar with what opportunities are out there. Check out Web sites, talk with your department's internship coordinator and research in the Career Center.

4. Be prepared. Have a resume and brush up on your interviewing skills.

5. Look wide and far. There's nothing that says you need to work an internship here in Omaha. Why not take a summer off and work an internship in New York, L.A. or even Europe?

Wilson says most communications majors are required to complete an internship. Other majors may or may not have to complete an internship. Requirements vary by department so you'll have to talk to your academic adviser.

Internship opportunities are available everywhere. One of the best places to start your search is at the UNO Career Center, located in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 111.

The Career Center has binders filled with prospective internship jobs of the past and present, listing anything from disc jockey to computer programmer. Another great place to look is the Career Fair put on by the Career Center, which will next be held Oct. 30.

If you have a specific job in mind and it isn't advertised at any of the places listed above it would be a good idea to contact the business you are interested in. Sometimes it is up to the student to take the initiative to contact the business.

When it comes time to start looking for a job or you just need a change, make it something that will benefit your career — an internship.

from NFL, page 14

us back to college days with the double run-pass threat.

New Orleans Saints: Bad news, 8-8 might finish second in the division. That's actually good news for the 'Aints. Aaron Brooks is still not great, but the best option. Joe Horn and Jerome Paython should bail him out when needed.

Carolina Panthers: See "Detroit Lions."

NFC West: Stacked conference except for the Cardinals. The 49ers and Rams are both SuperBowl caliber. The Seahawks, also-rans.

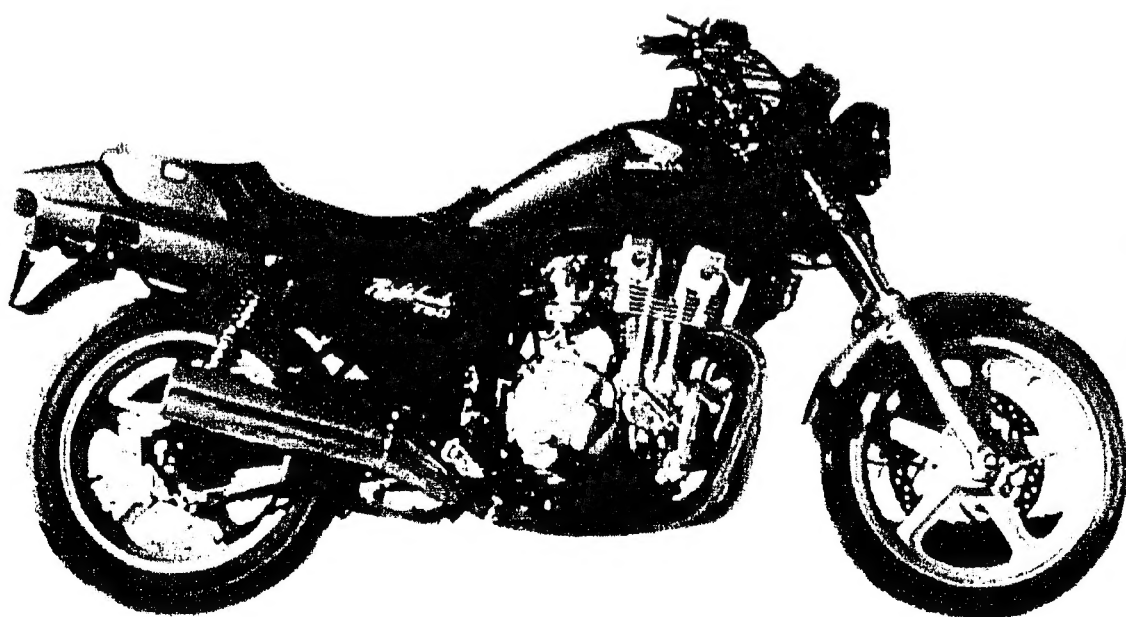
St. Louis Rams: Kurt Warner, blah blah blah. Marshall Faulk, blah blah blah. Isaac Bruce, blah blah blah. Defense better, but still questionable. SuperBowl is goal.

San Francisco 49ers: This team is going to so much fun to watch. Terrell Owens is back from his "I play pro basketball for a sucky minor league team" stint and back to his "I'm a Pro Bowl receiver for a legendary football team" gig.

Seattle Seahawks: Maybe wish they were still in the AFC West. Denver and Kansas City won't give them nearly as much hassle as San Fran and St. Louis will. Trent Dilfer could be good, what year is it again? Thank heavens Mike Holmgren runs the show.

Arizona Cardinals: Even UNO Alum Mar Tay Jenkins can't save the Cardinals. The team should be a lot better than they are with Jake Plummer learning the role by now, but they haven't had a surrounding cast in years.

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7 am Student ID Cards
7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
11 am Counseling Faculty Retreat
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12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Counseling Faculty Retreat
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council
4 pm Supervisor Orientation
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Lutheran Campus Ministries
7 pm Color Guard

Wed., September 4th

7 am Morning Prayer
7 am Student ID Cards
8 am Goodrich Student Org.
10 am MPA Committee Meeting
10 am UNO Television Mngt. Group
11 am Quest
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
5 pm HR Information Meeting
4 pm Pendragon Circle

Thurs., September 5th

7 am Student ID Cards

9 am Larry Morgan's Staff Meeting
11 am Quest
11 am Campus Rec
11:30 am Sigma Lambda Beta
11:45 am Aviation Institute
12:30 pm Arts & Sciences
2 pm Rusty Crawford Reception
3 pm Faculty Academic Policy Committee
4 pm Volunteer Orientation
5 pm School of Social Work Reception
5 pm Student Marketing
6 pm College Republicans
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
8 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., September 6th

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2 pm Orientation
2 pm Judicial Board
2 pm Mayor's Commission Committee Mtg.
6:30 pm Christ on Campus

Sat., September 7th

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2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha

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